

Administration recognizes nursing-wing woes

By Jamie Reaume
and Tony Reinhart

Health concerns, lodged by faculty and students of the health sciences programs in the new nursing wing, are legitimate as far as the administration is concerned, said Pat Carter, director of Doon campus.

"There was never any question that the concerns voiced did not exist; they were real. But there had to be some major adjustments made by the faculty and second-year students (like there would be with any new building)."

Carter said an executive decision was made to bring the health sciences programs into the building even though they

(the executive) knew the building was not 100-per-cent complete.

The decision was made because the college was told to vacate the hospital facilities previously used by health sciences within a specified period of time.

Colin Spriggs, from the Kitchener engineering and project managers firm of Walter, Fedy, McCargar, Hachborn, said the building was not completely habitable when the program moved there in August.

"The staff (and students) moved into the building well ahead of schedule," Spriggs said. "Of course, when they get in there, they expect it to be 100

per cent."

Every effort was made by the construction team to make the building available as soon as possible. Spriggs admitted there were problems associated with the ventilation system when classes began because the system was only "rough-balanced" by the contractor prior to environmental testing. Ideally, such testing is completed and the system is precisely balanced before a building is occupied, but in this case, the college decided to start classes first and fine-tune the system later.

Spriggs said much of the major work was completed by Nov. 25 after a report was received indicating the environ-

mental deficiencies that plagued the nursing wing.

"As of this moment, there are some very minor setups that have to be made but we feel we have fulfilled the conditions of the contract," Spriggs said.

Bill Jeffrey, program co-ordinator of health sciences, said "there is a noticeable but inconsistent difference in the rooms now. There is no balance currently, but that balance should come about over time."

Representatives from all of the health sciences programs submitted lists of what they felt were deficiencies in the facility. The lists include many references to inadequate ventilation and overall poor air quality in

almost all areas of the building.

The changes made to the ventilation system should, over time, alleviate some of the health problems that have been experienced by students and staff. Proper air circulation will help reduce the extremes in temperature and dryness, which have been blamed for "feelings of lethargy and nausea, increased transfer of infections of (the) upper respiratory tract, headaches (and) irritability," according to a list of deficiencies submitted by the nursing assistant faculty.

The same list blames "excessive dryness of the air" for two students having "their contact

See Nursing, page 3

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, December 7, 1987



Grin and ferret

Photo by
Christine Diesbourg

This furry little friend was tied to a chair leg in the student lounge while his owner, a construction-engineering student at Doon campus, enjoyed a game of foosball Nov. 27.

A stern indictment

Former Detweiler manager raps college 'bureaucracy'

By Carol-Ann Nugent

The former manager of the Detweiler Centre at Conestoga College, Heinz Peper, said he resigned as manager last summer because the college did not support him in his efforts to produce an innovative electrical skills centre.

In his resignation, dated July 2, 1987 and addressed to Joseph Martin, director of college and academic programs and development, Peper wrote, "I feel that the college has not been willing to support the academic rationale which gave rise to the Detweiler Centre, and indeed, in many cases, truly opposed the innovative nature of its teachings in favor of a tired and conventional approach to education."

Peper said in a telephone interview that Martin did not support the method used to arrive at

curriculum.

"I wanted to make a very dynamic curriculum there (Detweiler Centre) and it was twisted back into the old spray-and-pray method. You spray at them (students), and pray they learn something," Peper said.

Martin said that once the centre was under way, Peper was largely acting as manager and "not reporting to me at all at all."

In his resignation, Peper wrote that the philosophical issues were as important as the academic ones, and added that bureaucracy ran rampant.

"The centre has been reduced to a pretentious high school," Peper wrote.

"Industry thought there would be great changes when Conestoga got the grant to build the Detweiler Centre, but there were very insignificant changes."

Among his complaints, Peper

cited an instance where he said the college spent more than \$30,000 to modify a crane which could have been fixed for \$50.

Peper also said that a power room was changed to a store room.

Martin said that reorganizing space must occur when you go from an empty building to accommodating students and programs.

Peper wrote in his resignation that problems with faculty at the centre poisoned the academic atmosphere.

"Faculty programs that I inherited had been there for 17 years, as long as the college was around," Peper said.

Peper wrote that neither the college academic planning and development department nor David Putt (who was then director of Doon Campus) gave sufficient assistance to attempts to overcome the faculty problems.

Putt, now director of physical resources projects, declined comment and said he knew nothing about Peper's resignation.

Peper said the fact that the Centre is now under its third manager since he left indicates the scarcity of management skills there.

Martin said the reason for having three managers since July resulted from an attempt to get "somebody hands-on, somebody to be there to spend more time with student and program needs." He said the current manager, Hans Zawada, has had considerable experience in managing projects, has both curriculum experience in terms of organizing people to revise curriculum, and has good managerial skills.

"It's not a big managerial job. There are only about six or seven faculty members," Martin said.

Peper also said valuable equipment and machinery was not being used and was discarded.

"Why couldn't they have been given to students to explore with?" Peper said.

Martin said he understood that some machinery "being stored there, that wasn't ours," had to be removed.

Peper's idea for the electrical

See Peper, page 4

Doon taught perils of alcohol abuse

By John McCurdy

Sobering thoughts and school spirit made Alcohol Awareness Week at Conestoga's Doon campus a success.

The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week, held Nov. 23-28 and sponsored by the DSA, other local area businesses and the Attorney General's office, was to make students and faculty more conscious of the problems of alcohol abuse.

"The most popular item was the free Styrofoam beer hand cooler," said Sandy Nay, DSA student activities co-ordinator.

Activities for the week included the balloon-shaving contest, won by Rod Kolke, first-year law and security; the spaghetti-eating contest, won by Richard McLean, first-year journalism — print; the root beer-chugging contest, won by the team of Steve Chapman, second-year business — management,

Mike Leneanes, Todd Morey, Rodger Payne, all in second-year business — accounting; non-alco foosball tourney, won by Bob Kostello, second-

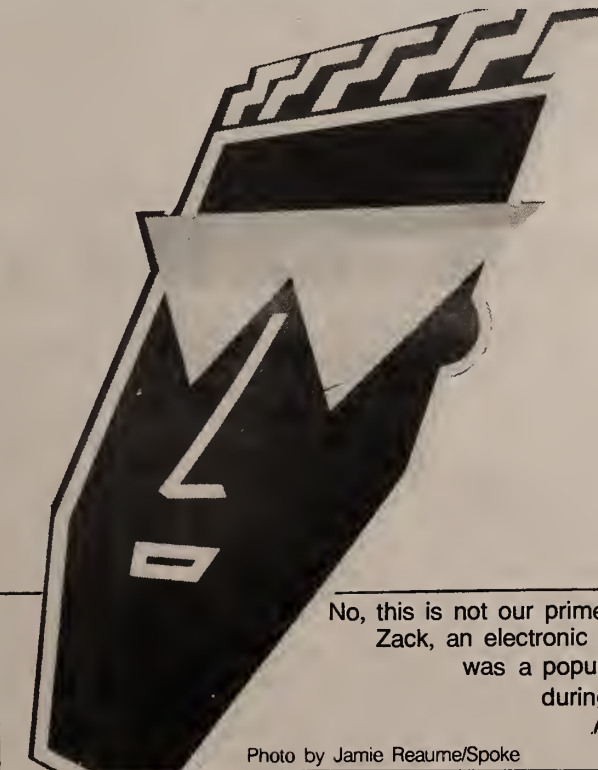
year computer programmer/analyst and Tom Maxwell, second-year construction engineering.

An information fair on the police Alert program and Designated Driver program was also held by the Waterloo regional police.

Zack, the speakeasy computer, was also available for people to make decisions about alcohol in simulated life situations.

Mocktails such as virgin pina colodas, made with coconut cream and pineapple juice, were served in the cafeteria.

Next year the DSA plans to gain more financial support from the Attorney General's Office, distilleries and breweries, and try some new types of mocktails, Nay said.



No, this is not our prime minister. Zack, an electronic bartender, was a popular feature during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

SPOKE

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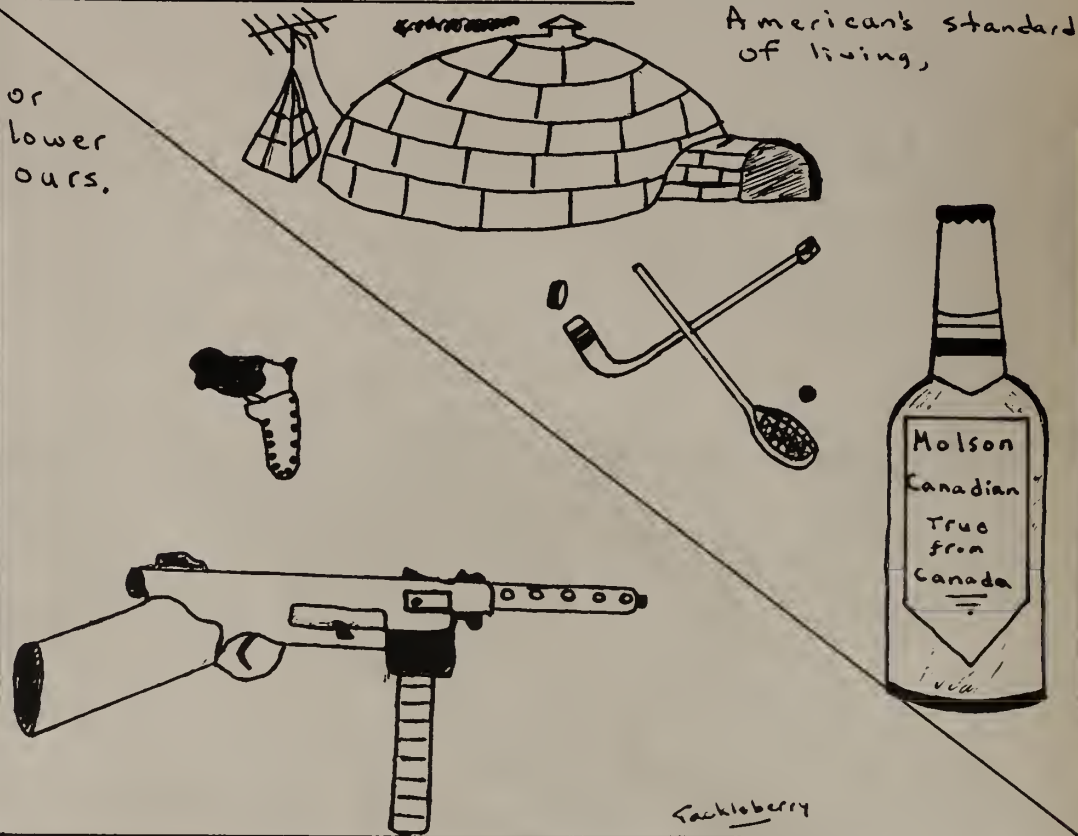
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**OPINION**

FREE TRADE WILL EITHER:

Raise the
American's standard
of living,or
lower
ours.**Viewpoint**

By John McCurdy

Is honesty gone?

Imagine something of personal value and great worth being stolen and not knowing if it will ever be returned.

One may think that there are no honest people left in the world. However, I had my camera equipment stolen a few weeks ago and felt angry and thought just about everyone was a crook. A week later a person came forward and returned it. I gave a \$50 reward to that person. I'm grateful to him and all my friends who helped me look for the camera.

Instances like that don't often happen.

The average thief harms society by making the victim become less trustful and more unwilling to help others, especially strangers, in need.

Honesty is forgotten when you think in terms of the survival-of-the-fittest theory and the finders keepers, losers weepers philosophy.

Honesty can range from returning lost items to sharing hidden feelings to simply greeting someone cheerfully when in a good mood.

The word honest is used too flippantly in our language. Expressions such as "Honestly, I don't know," or "honest Indian" are commonplace and give a false idea that our society highly values it.

All but a few people are too wrapped up in their own lives to give a hoot about others. A few people help others in different ways, unnoticed.

Everyday stress and worry clouds out the honesty most of us possess. It would be nice to see mankind forget the pettiness of selfishness once in a while and be honest.

Honesty is like an insurance policy; you cover someone once, and eventually, another will help you, and it will feel great.

I'm into investing in some honesty. How about the rest of you?

Have your say

The editorial staff at Spoke invites comments from readers in the form of signed letters, free of libel and personal attack. Letters should bear names and program or department with which the writer is connected so their authenticity may be verified.

We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space requirements. Submissions should be 250 words or less, and may be brought to the Spoke office (Room 4B13) or sent by mail to: Spoke, co Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4M4.

You tell us:**Have you started Christmas shopping?**

"I've started but there are a few people on my list who are hard to shop for."

Dalila Rosa, accounting, second-year



"No, OSAP's not in yet."

Joe Eckert, construction engineering, first-year



"Are you kidding?"

Jackie Fulton, marketing, second-year



"I leave it for the day before Christmas."

Rui DaSilva, management, second-year



"No, I haven't had the time or the money."

Olga Cimbron, nursing, first-year



"I haven't bought anything, but I know what I'm going to get."

Rob Samide, electronic technology, first-year

**Shed no tears for the mass-consumer**By
Tony Reinhart

Canada's middle class has a bee in its bonnet.

The complaint, however, is not legitimate.

Some of our country's middle-income earners are claiming to be poor, according to a CBC Radio phone-in show Nov. 26. These people, defined by the Oxford Dictionary as "the class of society between the upper and working classes, including business and professional people," say they are

having a hard time making ends meet. Their excuse for being poor was the government's policy of taxing middle-income earners heavier than those in the lower and upper classes.

Although it is true that such a policy exists, it is no excuse for these people's apparent lack of money.

The problem is a growing phenomenon that has infested western economies during the past few decades. It is called mass-consumerism.

A strong national economy has given Canadians the power to buy more things than ever before, and businesspeople are cashing in on the demand by offering a wider range of goods and services. Increasingly rapid advances in technology are contributing to increased consumption by

promoting more-efficient production and better products.

The result? Consumers simply cannot resist. Overwhelmed by the variety of available goods and services, middle-income families have replaced need with greed. Material hunger is forcing them to spend money they don't have on things they don't need. People no longer fix things, they simply buy new ones.

Mass-consumers do not discriminate. They faithfully lay down their money (whether real or plastic) for all types of products and services, such as clothing, homes, vehicles, appliances, toys and entertainment. They buy new cars with useless options. They buy expensive toys that quickly bore their kids. They're even will-

ing to buy other people's opinions, in the form of books that tell them how to raise their children.

The problem is compounded by products that have convenience as their only virtue. There is, however, one potential benefit of such items. They give consumers more time to themselves. But the benefit of spare time becomes lost when mass-consumers waste it, sitting in front of the television watching movies on their video-cassette recorders instead of doing something social or creative.

So to all you belly-aching middle-income earners out there crying poor, I suggest this. Restrain yourself from picking up that slick new appliance and concentrate on the one thing that no amount of money can buy. Personal happiness.

Two graphics students split Artstore award



All smiles

Photo by Christine Diesbourg/Spoke

Andrew Barlow, of the Artstore in Waterloo, presents Louise Van Hooydonk and Jane Wojtaszinski with a graphic design award.

By Christine Diesbourg

Louise Van Hooydonk and Jane Wojtaszinski were the winners of the graphics-design program Artstore award.

The Artstore award is given to a student or students, with the highest grades in first-year graphics-design.

Van Hooydonk and Wojtaszinski, both second-year students, won \$100 and a one-year subscription to Step by Step, a graphics magazine, worth \$70 (US). The award was presented this year by Andrew Barlow, president of The Artstore of Waterloo.

Vince Sowa, first-year graphic-design teacher, explained that both Wojtaszinski and Van Hooydonk's marks were the same, so the \$200 award was divided equally between the two. There were 28 students eligible for the award.

Because the marks were the same, the girl's grades were broken down by a three-point

system, Sowa said. One mark was awarded for a C, two marks for a B and three for an A.

"There was only a four-point difference between the two girl's averages," Sowa said.

Each person was judged on 69 projects and one presentation. Altogether, judges looked at 2,058 projects and a presentation from each student in first year.

Van Hooydonk and Wojtaszinski both plan to use the money for Christmas shopping.

"I want to get married and have kids," Wojtaszinski said when asked what she wants to do when she finishes school.

Van Hooydonk isn't sure what she wants to do but jokingly said she would like to forget about graphics for a while and go far away.

Sowa said next year The Artstore would like to increase the amount of the award to \$250 and subscription to Step by Step.

DSA forced to cancel events

By Jamie Reaume

What has become of school spirit?

That's a question Sandy Nay, activities co-ordinator of the Doon Student Association (DSA), is dying find out.

Nay cancelled the Santa Xmas Express bus trip to Square 1 in Mississauga.

"The trip was cancelled," said Nay, "due to lack of interest. Out of the 57 seats available on the bus, we had eight spoken for by Thursday (Nov. 26) afternoon."

Nay was prepared to take the bus to the mall had there been 15 seats reserved. The trip was designed to allow students with little or no access to vehicles the opportunity to do some Christmas shopping.

This was the first year something like this was tried and

Nay said it will be attempted again next year.

Nay felt the timing of the offer might have been wrong, indicating a plus-or-minus two-week date may be tried next year.

Nay also said the beer cap guessing game was transformed into a jellybean guessing game due to lack of beer caps and the game itself was cancelled due to lack of participation. No one bothered to enter the contest during Alcohol Awareness Week.

The cancelled trip and contest follow right on the heels of another effort by Nay (and the DSA activities office) to initiate student participation in a campus-wide survey.

According to Nay, only one survey form regarding the DSA Pond Party was filled out and submitted. This would either indicate that it (the pond party) is not a priority among students

or that they don't read Spoke.

"Lack of interest is a possible reason also," Nay said, "but it is an issue that should be very important to the student body

(at Conestoga College) because it affects the introduction of college life, college community (physical boundaries) and new friends."

Nay was looking for any kind of feedback or suggestions so that students could talk about student matters.

Nay said her meeting with department heads was postponed until Dec. 11. Until then, she is still open to suggestions which would satisfy and please all bodies (faculty and student) but "it was rather disappointing and unfortunate that the students didn't take the opportunity given to them to respond to this issue."

Nursing Continued from page 1

lenses crack." The dryness "affects skin, eyes (and) nasal passages," according to another list.

Dry air is also an apparent problem in the building's administrative offices. A list submitted by Sandy Hughes states that "time is wasted because computers do not function properly due to dryness of the air."

Jeffrey said "they are still coping with the dryness," which, he says, is at a maximum.

Other problems cited were poor lighting, holes in floors and walls, lack of waste baskets which resulted in excessive littering, noise, lack of clocks, "unsanitary" classrooms and washrooms, and uncovered floors.

The college's board of governors, at a Nov. 23 meeting, took steps to ensure that floors will be either carpeted or tiled by contributing about \$70,000 for completion of the project, which ground to a halt when original funding ran out.

Carter said she has had to prioritize the lists of problems on campus which she broke down into three categories: immedi-

ate, campus-wide and esthetic. Immediate problems include flooring and air quality in the nursing wing. Campus-wide problems range from parking and inadequate student lounge facilities to noon-hour crowding in the cafeteria. Esthetic considerations to be made will involve the painting of classrooms and a

cleaner environment in the nursing wing.

"Whether you move into a new home, or in this case, a new building, there are always going to be quirks and bugs which will have to be worked out over time," Jeffrey said.

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Project first of its kind

By Max Lombardi

Conestoga College will operate and staff a child-care facility as an extension of its early childhood education program (ECE), in a joint project with Freure Homes of Kitchener, the college board of governors confirmed in its November meeting.

Kevin Mullan, director of finance and administrative operations at the college, said at the Nov. 23 meeting that Conestoga has agreed to manage the centre, built within a 58-unit town-house project at Homer Watson Boulevard and Pioneer Drive, Kitchener. The condominium project has been

called the first of its kind in Ontario.

Donna McKenna, ECE co-ordinator, said the day-care space will be used by the college for work-experience placement and classroom training. This will allow the school to start training 35 to 40 more child-care workers in February 1988.

The contract with Freure will run to June 30, 1991, unless it is renewed or terminated.

McKenna said the centre will accommodate 60 children, aged four months to five years. This will take pressure off a waiting list of children needing care from the ECE staff.

NOTICE

As some of you may have noticed, there are different body typefaces in this issue of Spoke. This change is due to the acquisition of a new computer/typesetter by the journalism department (and as such, Spoke).

The inconsistencies will be temporary while we iron out the bugs in the new system. We duly apologize for possibly making some people confused during our experimental stages.

Thank you for reading the multi-typed version of Spoke.

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Peper Continued from page 1

skills centre originated in 1979 when electrical technician programs were taught at the Doon campus. He said he proposed an electrical centre for three years but received no support from the college.

On April 2, 1981, the electrical technology program was closed, and on March 10, 1982, the electrical technician program was closed, because, as stated in a memo Peper received from Martin dated March 10, 1982, there was an inadequate placement potential, the programs did not meet the needs of the industry and failed to attract and graduate adequate numbers of students.

When the electrical programs closed, Peper resigned but continued to promote an electrical skills centre until June of 1982.

when he left to form the Central Ontario Industrial Skills Centre (COISC).

Peper said the COISC was "to fill the void" since Conestoga had closed its electrical programs.

"This area (Kitchener-Waterloo), being so highly industrial, should have some electrical programs because electricity is the lifeline of an industry," Peper said.

It was only when a \$2.4 million federal grant looked possible that "Conestoga began to breathe heavily to get at the funds," said Peper.

"I came back (to the college) a year later (1983), because at that time, I had been successful in getting the federal government to think along the ways I thought were very common-sense," Peper

said.

Martin agreed that Peper "was the driving force, and nobody ever questioned that. Nobody is denying the conceptual drive that went into the proposal... But one person doesn't get \$2.4 million from anybody. It's very much a combined effort," Martin said.

Martin said that during one phase he and many others worked hard to help get the funding "over the humps." He said there were some obstacles set out by the federal and provincial governments because they wanted some conditions met.

The Detweiler Centre opened Oct. 25, 1985.

When asked what the long range plans were for the centre, Martin said the college is trying to think through where it is now

with the programs, to make sure they are operating well.

"The intention is to expand quite significantly through employer centre training, continuing education and through full-time programs," he said.

Martin said the centre should be twice as busy as it is, but there were delays attracting students and getting curriculum developed. He said the centre has to grow in a way that's manageable.

"I think the centre is capable of graduating first-class graduates."

On the subject of Peper's resignation, Martin said, "What led up to it, I don't know. I've never spoken to Heinz on the matter of his resignation. He has a letter (of resignation) on file; that's all I know. I did not get involved in his motivations."

Peper is now operating the Institute of Power Technology in Kitchener.

Conestoga placement rate on the upswing

By Max Lombardi

Health Science placement figures were as high as 100 per cent at Guelph and Stratford campuses and 98 per cent at Cambridge. Applied arts graduates from Doon achieved 85-per-cent placement. Business placement rates ranged from 80-per-cent at Doon to 90 per cent at Guelph.

Among the lowest placement figures were those of technology graduates. Eighty-three and 85 per cent of tech graduates from Doon and Guelph campuses respectively were hired in related jobs, Keogh said.

"It is definitely an up-and-coming field to be in, but it's not as well-established as are the traditional business fields," she said. "(Job placement in tech fields) is just a little slower in that regard, but the potential is still terrific."

All but 37 of the 1,152 graduates from November 1986 to August 1987 responded to the placement

survey.

The placement rate for Conestoga College graduates in fields related to their courses of study has increased for the third consecutive year, according to a recent study.

Bill Cleminson, director of central student services, tabled the 1987 report on placement statistics at the college's board of governors meeting Nov. 23.

Sharon Keogh, co-ordinator of college placement, conducted the yearly mail and telephone survey. The report said 86.9 per cent of respondents were employed full or part time as of mid-November, in a field related to the Conestoga course from which they graduated — an improvement from last year's figure of 82.8 per cent.

The rates have been rising partly due to economic growth in Canada and Waterloo Region, Keogh said.

"We have the joint benefit of two healthy economies — a local and a national economy."

Messages not to be followed up

By Jamie Reaume

"Can you let Joe Blow, a business student, know that I can't pick him up at 4:30 today? Thanks. Bye."

This type of call has made the academics—applied arts and business office establish a set of guidelines because the person-power needed to track down these students is no longer available.

Sharon Kalbfleisch, program

co-ordinator of applied arts, said the guidelines are to help with two problems.

"Calls coming in requesting information about students will not be complied with unless it's from college personnel. This is for the students' protection because we receive calls from estranged husbands looking for wives or from people trying to see if their children are at the day-care," Kalbfleisch said.

"It's also a real nuisance to

try to find a particular student. Why should one of our people in the office spend hours trying to track down a student when we have better things to do?"

Kalbfleisch said a bulletin board outside of 1B23 will be used for student messages.

"If the call (message) is an emergency, every attempt will be made to get in touch with the student. But the college can no longer respond to every call (message) it gets."

Doon hosts game show

By Jamie Reaume

The Wheel of Fortune, television's most popular game show, will make a guest appearance at Conestoga College's Doon campus Dec. 8 but with a catch.

Instead of Pat Sajak, the host, and Vanna White as the ster-

otyped, very-pretty-but-dumb blonde as his sidekick, Doon campus will feature a yet-unnamed host and Cheryl Adair, assistant to Sandy Nay, Doon Student Association's (DSA) activities director.

Three contestants are needed for the noon hour game, which

will be held in the cafeteria, by the day of the event. Those students interested can sign up in the student activities office.

The winner will receive an undetermined prize, said Nay, with the runners-up getting a \$10 gift certificate from Sam the Record Man.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Frozen Ghost entertains students during Doon pub

By Andrew Bruce

"Let's have ourselves a party," the lead singer suggested to the crowd.

Enthusiastic shouts of approval were heard in reply. And with that, the rock band Frozen Ghost commenced playing. The last and unequalled pub at Doon this semester

was on.

Students turned out in full force to see Frozen Ghost Nov. 26 and they were not dissatisfied. The band gave a strong performance, playing their popular songs such as Promises, Love Like A Fire, Should I See and Beware The Masque - which they opened with to the crowd's delight.

A high-quality sound system, reaching right to the cafeteria ceiling, created good acoustics.

Frozen Ghost performs well live. Crisp, clear drumming, guitar playing and singing showed that the band doesn't require a sound studio to produce quality music.

The members share an abundance of energy on stage. They do a lot of

moving around, dancing and just generally get into what they are doing. The band seemed to genuinely want to be on stage, entertaining the students at Doon.

Although Frozen Ghost didn't go on stage until 10:30 p.m., the crowd's anticipation was held in check somewhat by the opening band Snowblind which included the drumming of Steve Blenkhorn, Doon's entertainment manager.

Snowblind, a cover band, was surprisingly talented. Playing songs from such big names as the

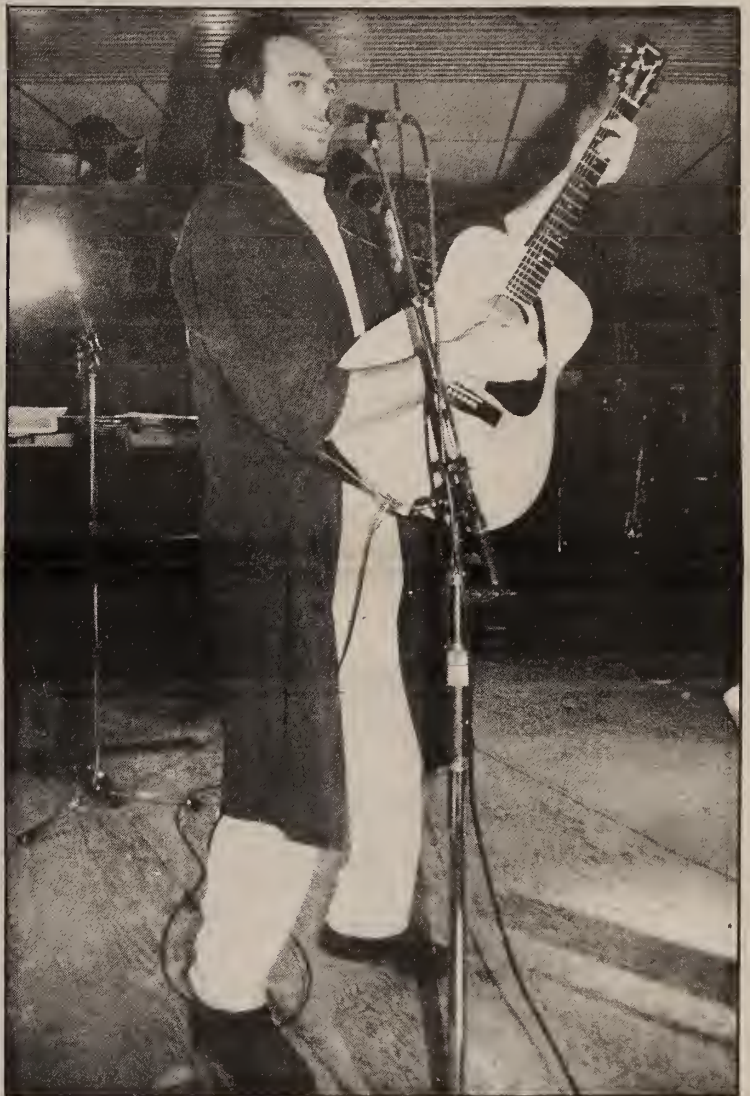
Rolling Stones, Kim Mitchell and David Wilcox, Snowblind kept pub-goers sufficiently entertained. The band duplicated each song remarkably well, and in some cases, played just as well as the original performers.

As a whole the crowd seemed to be jovial and out to have a good time. And judging by all the cheering, laughter, yelling, flirting, dancing and beer-chugging throughout the evening, few attending the pub were disappointed.



Steve Blenkhorn hammers out the beat for Snowblind. Blenkhorn doubles as the DSA's entertainment manager.

Photo by Angelo Mirabelli



Frozen Ghost lead singer Arnold Lanni strums an acoustic guitar during a pub Nov. 26.

Photo by Angelo Mirabelli

XL-FM RADIO CONESTOGA

Chartbeat (for week ending Dec. 4/87)

Program Director/Music Director: Trisha Freriks

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Tunnel Of Love | Bruce Springsteen |
| 2. Showdown At Big Sky | Robbie Robertson |
| 3. Cherry Bomb | John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 4. Rhythm Of Love | Yes |
| 5. One Slip | Pink Floyd |
| 6. Got My Mind Set On You | George Harrison |
| 7. I Don't Mind At All | Bourgeois Tagg |
| 8. Crazy | Icehouse |
| 9. Little Wing | Sting |
| 10. Unchain My Heart | Joe Cocker |

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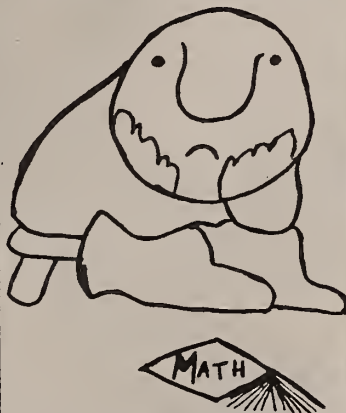
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STUDENT SERVICES
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What's on video

By Andrew Bruce

Occasionally, due to poor advertising or stiff competition, a film release is overlooked by the public.

After a short time, the film may be released as a video, destined to be forgotten and left on a dealer's shelf to collect dust.

Unfortunately, movies of excellent quality sometimes suffer this fate.

Never Cry Wolf, written by Farley Mowat, is one such film. Released in 1984 by Walt Disney, the movie achieved minimal success over a few months, then disappeared.

Many reviewers dismissed the film as a nature lover's dream, to be ignored by any city dweller worth his salt but they were wrong.

Charles Martin Smith, of

American Graffiti, plays Tyler, a biologist sent into the Arctic by the Canadian government to observe wolves suspected of killing too many animals, such as caribou, and subsequently upsetting the balance of nature in the North.

But Tyler knows little about surviving in the Arctic's harsh climate. The odds against him are increased even before he arrives, when his eccentric bush pilot, played by Brian Dennehy, throws most of the supplies out of the plane so it can lift off. All Tyler ends up with is a useless canoe and, thankfully, the equipment needed for his scientific study.

Once Tyler is alone in the Arctic, the reality of his situation begins to set in. He would certainly have perished if not for the arrival of

See Movie, page 6

Frozen Ghost will soon be back in studio

By Andrew Bruce

When the rock band Frozen Ghost organized a tour after the release of the self-titled debut album in the spring of 1987, it wasn't the usual process.

Ex-Sheriff members Wolf Hassel and Arnold Lanni were contacted by their booking agency in New York and asked how long it would take them to put a touring band together.

"We said it would take six to seven weeks," Hassel said in an interview, shortly before Frozen Ghost performed at the Doon Campus of Conestoga College Nov. 26, "because you want time to work out the bugs and make it look like you've been together a long time."

"They said 'great, you have two weeks. You have the Howard Jones tour.'"

Accordingly, bassist Hassel, lead singer/keyboard player Lanni, drummer John Bouvette, saxophonist/quitarist Leynni Miz-

zoni and lead guitarist Johnny Sargano were on the road.

"We worked our little buns off and the next thing we knew, we were in Plattsburgh, N.Y.," Hassel said. "We had to make it look like we had been playing together for years. It (the first time playing live)

had a slight hint of spontaneity, but it came across pretty good."

"The second act was better and the third was even better."

Frozen Ghost played about 39 concerts with Howard Jones and has played almost 200 on a tour that is just now winding down. But the band hasn't been on the road constantly. The members prefer to tour for two weeks to a month at a time, return to their Toronto homes for a few days, and start touring again.

"We're not the kind of band that starts at one end and works its way across the country," said Hassel. "Going on the road for an extended

period of time is just too strange. You need time to get back to base, time to get back to normal; to get up in the morning, sit on the couch with a cigarette and a coffee and watch Irv Weinstein or whatever."

"It's weird, because when you're on the road you can't wait to get back in the studio, and when you're in the studio for a while you want to get on the road."

Hassel, Lanni and Mizzoni are married. Lanni also has a six-month-old girl, and his wife is expecting again.

Now that Frozen Ghost's tour is winding down, the members are looking ahead to being back in the studio to work on a second album. "We're looking forward to that," said Hassel.

"It's weird, because when you're on the road you can't wait to get back into the studio, and when you're in the studio for a while you

want to get on the road."

But wherever they are, in or out of the studio, Frozen Ghost is in fine form, said Hassel. He and Lanni have made sure the band will not end up in a situation similar to Sheriff's before the band separated.

"It (Sheriff) was one of those bands in which the original idea was changed because too many people were involved," said Hassel. "There was the band, the production company, which was dealing with record labels, and then there were the lawyers and accountants."

"It was really hard to pull something together like this type of thing (the Doon gig) which only takes a five-minute meeting and then we go do it. With Sheriff, we pretty much had to hold a royal commission."

Frozen Ghost deals little with accountants, lawyers and production companies, and handle most of their business themselves, along with Lanni's brother Rob, the road manager.

All of Frozen Ghost's members knew each other before the band formed. Hassel said he has known and played with Lanni for about 13 years. "I was a lounge act and Lanni came in to do a keyboard audition. We've been playing together ever since. The lounge act was one of those things where you say, 'I'm only going to be in this until I get my gear together.'"

Arn's sense of humor and mine really fit together. His personality



Wolf Hassel of Frozen Ghost

and my personality fit together although we have virtually nothing in common. He's a big guy who likes sports while I'm a smaller guy and hate sports. I really like art and that kind of stuff. He thinks it's stupid.

"We never order the same thing in a restaurant. But the things that are essential, we agree on."

Whatever it is that Hassel and Lanni, as well as the other members, have in common, it's working. Frozen Ghost is popular in Canada and is becoming so in the United States.

With such a successful debut, where will Frozen Ghost be after their second album?

"If the universe doesn't expand or something like that, we hope something good will happen. We've just got to keep on working and maybe something big will click."

BURSARY ASSISTANCE

Are you experiencing Financial Problems? Consider applying for bursary assistance! If you qualify, funds will be issued in Feb. 1988. Application forms are available at the Student Services Office at your campus or the Registrar's Office.

Completed application forms should be forwarded to the Financial Aid Office by Dec. 18, 1987.

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"Look mom, no amp!" Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

Alex Cook, a first-year marketing student, strums his Fender guitar in the second-floor lobby. Cook, 23, was waiting for a ride to a classical guitar lesson in Kitchener.

Movie Continued from page 5

native Indian.

With the Indian's help, the biologist gets back on his feet and begins his study of the wolves. What follows is a revelation on

wolves, the Arctic and himself.

The movie's twist lies in Tyler's realization about nature's imbalance, and his reaction.

The cinematography in Never Cry

Wolf is tremendous, complete with spectacular landscape shots. The acting is equally impressive.

Never Cry Wolf is rated suitable for a general audience.

SPORTS

Varsity sports

Volleyball team is back on winning track

By Victor Mirabelli

Conestoga College's varsity women's volleyball team was in fine form during their 3-0 win over Schmidt Realty Nov. 30, in Cambridge Women's Volleyball League (CWVL) action at W.G. Davis Public School.

Conestoga, which came into the game after being swept 3-0 by Gore Mutual Insurance Nov. 23, swept the best three-out-of-five, 15-3, 15-11 and 15-4 to improve their record to 4-1.

Conestoga was in full control of all three games, especially game one, with an aggressive offence, which focused on the use of spikes to score the majority of their points.

Coach Galbraith may thank Leanne Little and Mary Jane Ford for their awesome display of spiking consistently into Schmidt's back court and forcing them to make inaccurate returns.

The display from Little and Ford was desperately needed for Conestoga, after they went through the entire game against Gore Mutual Insurance without them.

Because of their spiking, Conestoga amassed five consecutive points during game one, which ended as fast as Conestoga went through their pre-game warm-up.

In Game two Conestoga's large lead shrank, as Schmidt Realty came roaring back to make the game really interesting. With the score 13-11, it looked as if Schmidt Realty was going to come back and win the game, if it hadn't been for Conestoga settling the game three minutes later.

Conestoga's Chris Gibson and Angie DiCesare were at their best during game two, by giving Little and Ford timely sets so they were able to deliver smashing returns.

Lisa Jahnke was picked the game's most valuable player, for her all-round effort during the three games. Jahnke was at her best when Conestoga had to get out of tight jams, especially during game two.

Game three was a carbon copy of game one, as Conestoga simply demolished Schmidt Realty with smashing spikes, by blocking their spikes and with long serves into their back court.

Coach Galbraith watched with joy from the bench as Conestoga returned to the form which made them start the season at 3-0.

After their win Nov. 30, Conestoga will return to action Dec. 14 against Rauscher Plating.

Hockey

The hockey Condors will see action Dec. 4 and 5, as they tangle

with the Penn State Nittany Lions twice. Following their two games with Penn State, the Condors will return home Dec. 9, as they play host to Erie Community College.

Roundup

Women's Basketball

During a light week of activity, Conestoga Colleges's women's varsity basketball team lost both Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) games last week, to finish their regular season with a 3-5 record.

Nov. 26, the Condors lost 59-46 to Humber College (see story by Jim Ovington) and on Nov. 27, they lost 43-37 to Durham College.

The Condors will spend the week of Nov. 30 preparing for the OCAA Division II Championships to be held at Durham College Dec. 4 and 5.



Photo by Victor Mirabelli/Spoke

Defence! Conestoga comes up big against Schmidt.

Lady Hawks win battle of big birds

By Jim Ovington

Joan Chambers led the way for Humber Hawks to defeat the Conestoga Condors 59-46 in Ontario Collegiate Amateur Association (OCAA) women's basketball action Nov. 26 at Conestoga.

Humber put together a streak near the end of the first half which was too much for Conestoga to rebound from.

Bob Scott, coach of the Condors said, "It could have been nervousness, bad passing and inbounds that cost us the game."

Pressure from the Hawks' forwards on the Conestoga guards contributed greatly to the bad passing.

"To prevent that kind of pressure you try to get off perfect passing, a

few elbows here and there and patience," said Scott.

Leading Conestoga was Leigha Carthy with 12 points, of which eight were scored on foul shots.

Conestoga, who now sport a 3-4 record, have one more game on Nov. 27 against Humber before heading to Oshawa for the championship tournament.

Scott said, "If we finish in third place we won't have to play Humber and we should get into the championship game. If we finish fourth and have to play Humber, we are capable of beating them although we haven't done it yet."

The tournament is on Dec. 4 and 5.

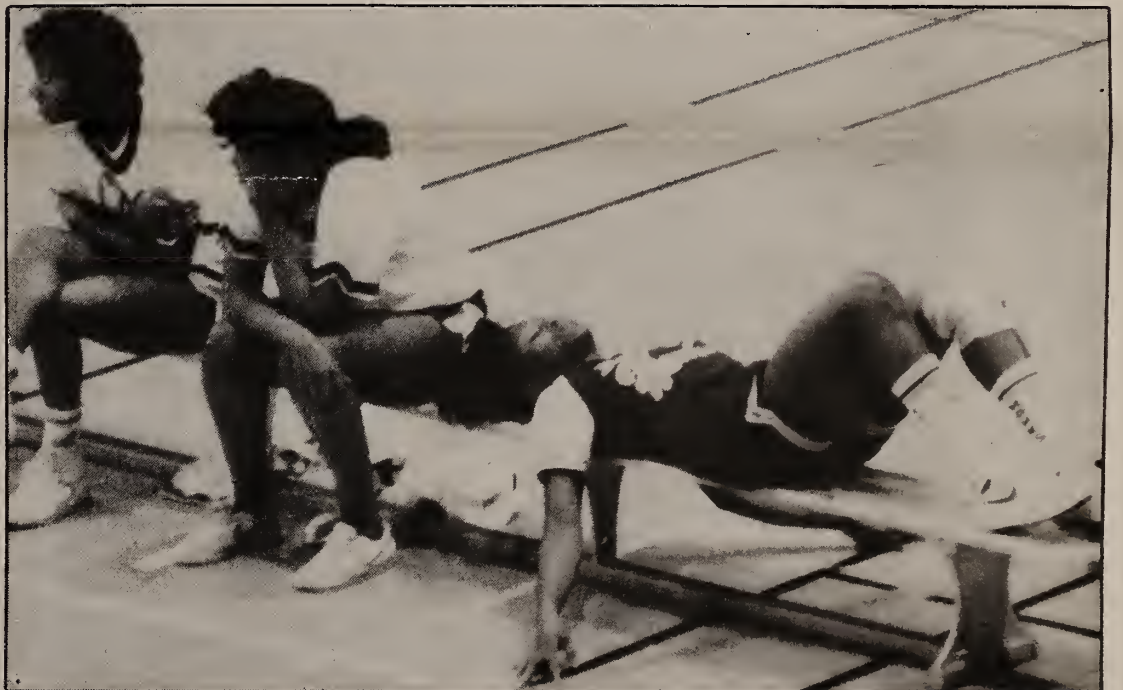


Photo by Jim Ovington/Spoke

Several Humber Hawks perched in relaxation during action at Conestoga.

TERRY FOX HUMANITARIAN AWARD PROGRAM

Applications and information on the

TERRY FOX HUMANITARIAN AWARD PROGRAM

are available in the Student Services Office.

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FRONT ROW TOURS

Leafs' Ed Olczyk visits Pro Shop's opening

By Victor Mirabelli

Ed Olczyk, of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, made a special appearance at The Pro Shop Nov. 27 to celebrate the store's grand opening.

Olczyk, who played Junior B hockey in Stratford during the early '80s, appeared for two hours, giving autographs and having his picture taken at the Pro Shop's 53 Doon Valley Dr. location.

The large crowd on hand was all smiles as Olczyk took some time

off from autographs to chat with Leaf fans and those who remember him from his days with the Stratford Cullitons.

Clark Hayman, manager of the Pro Shop, said it wasn't too hard for him to obtain Olczyk.

"Olczyk is a personal friend of mine, so he was an easy acquisition. He's an NHL player which is a good tool for a grand opening of any store," said Hayman.

Hayman remembers Olczyk from his work with radio station CJCS covering Junior B hockey games in

Stratford.

Bringing in Olczyk was apparently a good promotional tool, as the crowd came in numbers, not only to see him but also to walk around and look at the wide variety of merchandise.

The store's personnel were busy attending the cash register for almost the entire two hours, as the majority of the crowd didn't walk out empty handed. It's the type of store traffic that Hayman and owner Janet Shackleton hope to see constantly.

Hayman, Shackleton and Olczyk joined together around 5 p.m. to conduct the store's ceremonial cutting of the ribbon as the crowd cheered on.

Not only was it a good time for the Pro Shop's personnel, but for Olczyk himself, who has fond memories from his early hockey years here.

"It feels good to come back, since this is the area where my hockey career really started," said Olczyk.

Olczyk came to Toronto via a blockbuster trade with the Chicago

Black Hawks, which sent him and teammate Al Secord to Toronto for Leaf forwards Rick Vaive, Steve Thomas and defenceman Todd Gill. Before the trade he was with Chicago for two years, after spending one year with the U.S. Olympic team.

After 23 games with the Leafs, Olczyk is the team's leading point-scorer, with 11 goals and 14 assists totalling 25 points.

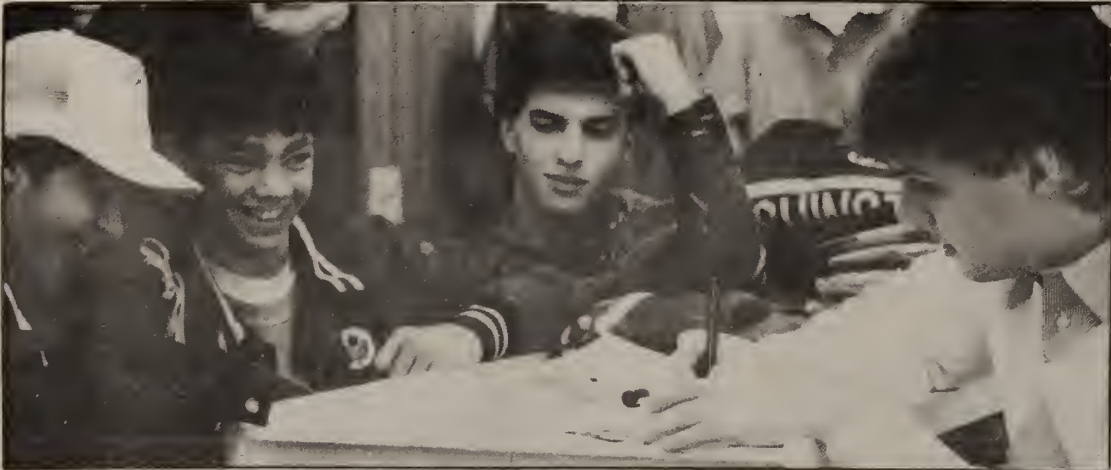


Photo by Victor Mirabelli/Spoke

Fans line up at the Pro Shop to receive autographed photos from Ed Olczyk



Photo by Victor Mirabelli/Spoke

Pro Shop manager Clark Hayman (left), Ed Olczyk (middle), and owner Janet Shackleton celebrate grand-opening.

Intramural team of the week



The Raiders are this week's Intramural team of the week, for their determination and participation in the Contact Hockey League. (front row) (L-R) Randy Schubert, Don Bodin, Terry Parker, John McDonald. (back row) (L-R) Coach, Sean Tuckett, Carlo Magi, Jeff Kocins, Dino Tsitomeneas, Peter McLaughlin, Jeff Rettinger, Steve Hanneal.

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Varsity athlete of the week



Leigha Carthy, female athlete of the week

A Waterloo native, Carthy was Conestoga's leading scorer during two OCAA games last week.

She is enrolled in the first year of the law and security administration program at Conestoga's Donn campus in Kitchener.



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*INDIVIDUALS MAY SIGN UP ALSO

WHERE: ARPO'S DUGOUT - 15 Scott Street, Kitchener
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COST: \$2.00 PER PERSON (to pay for prizes)

FOR MORE INFO. CALL BARB MCCAULEY AT EXT. 386

SQUASH TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FROM: Wed. Nov. 25 at Northfield/Doon Racquet Club

MEN'S DIVISION: WALLY MCGUIRE
 ERNIE FALKINER
 LES BOWMAN
 MARK ANGERMAN

Round Robin games were best 2 out of 3
CHAMPIONSHIP: Les 3 Mark 0
CONSOLATION: Ernie 0 Wally 3

WOMEN'S DIVISION: JEAN LEFORGE
 LEIGHA CARTHY
 SUE BLACKLOCK
 BARB MCCAULEY

Round Robin games were best 2 out of 3
FINALS: Leigha 2 Jean 0

The next squash tournament will be held
in January at the Rec. Centre. Sign-ups
or inquiries may be made at the Rec.
Centre or Intramural office, ext. 386.